



THE SORE FOOT HOSPITAL.

**FRENCH RESERVES.**

The Able-Bodied Citizens Who Are Required to Play at War.

**THE GRAND MANEUVERS.**

How the Reserves Are Called Out and the Duties Required.

**BATTLES THAT ARE WAGED.**

Written for The Evening Star.

PARIS, August 30, 1893.

**FRANCE. T H E**

army is the nation.

Every able-bodied citizen, from his

twenty-first year, is

on the lists for three

years of active service.

Some account is

made of the eldest

sons of widows and

other family necessities,

but in general

the man is lucky who

escapes with only a year in barracks and

camp. With his twenty-fourth year he

passes into the active army reserve for

seven more years. He has to serve his

twenty-eight days in the field whenever

called on. Usually he helps to fill out the

grand maneuvers which take part in the

It is not always a welcome break in the

life of a man, who has just got well into

the routine of his life. The old-fashioned

training day of the militia and the annual

campment of the National Guard in

America are much the same.

**The French Districts.**

All France is divided into eighteen

districts, each having its own army corps in

charge. The corps is regularly made up

of eight regiments of infantry, two of

cavalry (cuirassiers and dragons), two of

artillery, with an engineer battery, a pro-

tection squadron, and one of gen-

darmie (military police). An average

regiment in active service will have 1,300 men.

But when the grand maneuvers come on

enough of the reserve are called out to in-

crease the number to 5,000. These men of

the reserve, after a few days' training to

put them in military trim, join the active

regiments and the maneuvers begin.

**The Two Armies.**

The grand maneuvers do not consist in

mere training or in marching about the

country according to a cut and dried plan

made out beforehand. Two army corps are

placed at a distance from each other, with

the general direction to treat each other as

enemies. The plan of campaign in its

outline is given by the general di-

recting the maneuvers, but nothing more.

The special movements are left to the dis-

## THE ILLINOIS SENATOR'S VIEWS ON CONGRESSIONAL DEPUTATION.

THE ILLINOIS SENATOR'S VIEWS ON CONGRESSIONAL DEPUTATION.

STERLING HEMING.

THE MACHINE.

It Can Be No Better Than the Man Who Made It.

From Scribner's Magazine.

It is to be remembered that, notwithstanding

your eyes and the unimpeachable

machine over hand work, this machinery

may itself possess as great, if not greater,

accuracy and refinement than the product

manufactured by it. No machine can, in

this respect, be compared to its maker; it

can only produce sufficiently accurate and

good work at a lower cost than it made by

nature, and, being skilled with daily prac-

tice, built by skilled mechanics or tool makers

is at least as good and as accurately made

as any machine manufactured by man.

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## THE SITUATION IN THE WEST.

THE SITUATION IN THE WEST.

Effect of the World's Fair Upon Chicago.

REMINISCENCES OF LINCOLN.

Written for The Evening Star.

HAD A LONG CHAT

a few evenings ago

with Senator Shelby

at his home on Mass-

achusetts avenue. He

lives in a house

near the old house

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## "GANNY'S BABY."

"GANNY'S BABY."

WRITTEN FOR THE EVENING STAR BY

LOUISE B. BAKER.

HERE WAS STIR

and excitement in

the village of Two

Hills; Ganny Lem-

on's wife of posses-

sions was to be put

up at auction. Do

not think by this

statement that the

villagers of Two

Hills were heartless,

for they were no

such thing. In the

true sense of the

word the possessions

in question were not

Ganny's, Ganny Lem-

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the "luck" that had befallen both Mary Ann's offspring and Ganny Lem-